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The Innovator

Governors State University Student Newspaper

Volume 22, No. 29

GSU ARCHIVES

GSUA 580-11

February 23, 1995

Wondering About The Front Entrance ?



Here's the latest: the glazing subcontractor, Front Runner Glass of Burr Ridge, started installing 100 panels of glass on Feb. 3. The installation of the glass was estimated to take about two weeks. But, unfortunately that doesn't mean the front is ready to open. The whole project, estimated to cost around \$2.2 million, is scheduled to open on or about May 1, 1995. The general contractor, Joseph Construction, is responsible for the front, including the rebricking.

BGU System To Be Eliminated

by Craig S. Hunt

Both houses of the Illinois legislature recently voted to eliminate the Board of Governors and Board of Regents governing boards.

On Thursday, February 10, the state Senate voted 33-23 to disband the two governing boards and create new governing boards for the seven state universities: Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Illinois State, Northern Illinois and Western Illinois. Sangamon State University in Springfield will become one of the University of Illinois campuses. Part of the measure's reorganization gives the governor the power to choose University of Illinois Trustees instead of the Illinois voters.

The following day, Friday, February 11, the Illinois House passed House Bill 442, a measure similar to the Senate's, by a vote of 66-48. The two houses now have to work out details in the two separate bills.

Governor Jim Edgar called for a reorganization as far back as two years ago, but his efforts were blocked by the legislature under Democratic control. With control changing in favor of the Republicans last November, his plans for reorganization are on their way to becoming a reality.

At this point, details as to how the local board would be established and who would serve on it are still unclear. It also remains to be seen as to how these measures will affect each school independently, and especially Governors State.

Facts about HIV you probably did not hear on TV--or how did you do on the Valentines (HIV) Quiz?

In the last issue of the Innovator we printed a quiz about HIV. If you didn't take it, you can still learn some practical facts by reading the answers to the quiz below. Knowing these facts may save your life, or the life of someone you love. The answers are written so that you

can understand them even if you don't remember the questions.

The HIV virus does not live long at all airborne, which is one reason it is not transmitted by casual contact. It can live outside the body if it's in a body fluid, such as a pool of blood. Even there, exposure to oxygen and other elements kill the virus in a few hours.

After infection, the virus lives in one's body approximately 5 - 10 years before it causes any symptoms. This is why it's nonsense to think you can tell that your partner is "safe" because he or she looks healthy.

(Continued as Quiz on page 3)

Guest Speaker Covers the Gamut

by Craig S. Hunt

"People are really concerned about their futures," said economist Dr. Julianne Malveaux to students, faculty and staff on Tuesday, February 14 in Engbretson Hall. Malveaux, a syndicated columnist and the author of *Sex, Lies and Stereotypes: Perspectives of a Mad Economist*, talked on a variety of issues including employment, crime and welfare as part of the African-American History Month festivities.

Malveaux, who hosts her own news and public affairs program in Washington, D.C. on Pacifica Radio, researches the labor market and public policies and how they impact women and minorities. She has a weekly national column through King Features Syndicate and writes articles for various newspapers and magazines.

She also provides commentary on CNN's *CNN and Company* and the PBS show *To The Contrary*.

Malveaux said people are afraid to leave their jobs today because the job market was not what it was years ago. The current 4.5 percent unemployment rate differs from the 1970s because many more people are working two part-time jobs. Even dual income couples are having a tough time. She said part of the problem is the low minimum wage. Two people working for minimum wage would have a combined annual income of about \$15,000, which is still below the poverty level, pointed out Malveaux.

If the minimum wage was so important, why did President Bill Clinton wait until 1995 to push this issue, she asked.

(Continued as Speaker on page 6)

Learn How To Surf The Net

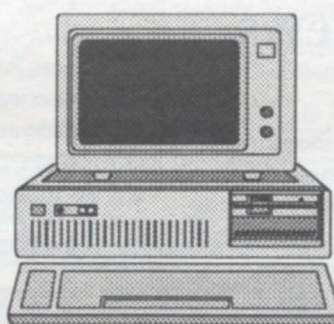
by Jennifer C. Kosco

Did you know there is one place you can go to do extensive research on almost any subject imaginable? If you're looking for information on anything from colts to Claddagh rings, you can do it with a few key strokes. Want to communicate with a friend in Singapore? They can be on-line in a matter of seconds.

Interested in the text of Clinton's latest speech on health care? Want to order up a case of that new vintage direct from the winery? Need to know details about the Apollo 14 space mission? Want to know if your 1990 Honda has been recalled? It's all here for you -- and much more. With access to the Internet, you don't need to be a computer geek to be off 'surfing the net' in a matter of minutes!

As a member of the GSU community (students, faculty, staff, members of the Alumni Association), you have access to all of this information via your free Internet account. By visiting the Academic Computing Services (ACS) lab, Room D2431, and presenting your ID, you will be given a user name and a password. Members of the Alumni Association will receive their Internet account from the Alumni Office. (There is a \$50/year association fee required for Internet access). You will then be assigned an Internet account and you're off exploring cyberspace!

The free *User's Guide to Computing Resources* (available in the ACS lab and the bookstore) will



give you some basics to guide you through the process of tracking down the information you need. You don't even need to be on campus to access the 'net. With your modem-equipped computer at home, you can dial the ECN (Educational Computer Network) at GSU and access the University of Arizona's library or NASA or the White House -- all for the cost of a local phone call.

The Educational Computing Network has several user-friendly, introductory Internet training sessions available. These sessions are open to GSU students, staff members and qualified members of the Alumni Association. To sign up for a training session, call Erin Bergin at 708-235-2200. Listed below is the schedule of classes:

Date	Time	Room
<i>Saturday mornings</i>		
March 11	10 a.m. - noon	C3345
April 8	10 a.m. - noon	C3345
<i>Friday mornings</i>		
March 10	10 a.m. - noon	D34093
April 7	10 a.m. - noon	C3345
<i>Friday afternoons</i>		
March 10	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	D34093
April 7	2 p.m. - 4 p.m.	C3345

Room location: C3345 is in the College of Business, 3rd floor, D34093 is in the College of Education, 3rd floor.

Campus News

The Office of Student Life and the American Cancer Society would like to invite you to view posters created by the students of School District 170 to promote the Great American Smoke Out. Posters can be viewed in the hallway of the Recreation Center, the Student Commons, the game room, and television room located in the A-wing. The posters will be on display until March.



Friends and Families of
GSU Students

NO-COST COUNSELING

Counseling sessions in a setting of confidentiality and confidence. The Counseling Lab offers personal services for Individual, Vocational and Family Counseling. Members of the community can discuss relationship problems, depression, adjustment disorders, life transitions, anxiety and career issues in private sessions with a counselor. For information contact the Counseling Lab at 708-534-4545.

GSU to Host Idea Fair on March 11

by Stacie Young

Since December, Action Teams for the Regional Action Project 2000+ have worked on identifying goals, analyzing barriers to achieving those goals, and brainstorming about actions which address the barriers and work toward accomplishing the goals. On Saturday, March 11, GSU will host an Idea Fair to showcase what the Action Teams have produced. The Idea Fair will last from 8:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M.

The Idea Fair is a culmination of the RAP/2000+ process which has taken place thus far. It will include presentations featuring the progress of the different Action groups, bulletin boards highlighting various ideas, and speakers from different experts in the fields RAP is addressing.

GSU hosted another set of meetings for Regional Action Project 2000+ (RAP/2000+) in January and February. The broad geographical scope of the project is reflected in the diversity of issues that different Action Teams seek to address. Action Teams include: Health & Well-being; Transportation, Land Use & Regional Planning; Environment & Resource use; Education & Training; Communication, Partnership & Image; Economic & Social Diversity; and Jobs & Economic Development.

Though the Action Teams have been meeting since December, each new meeting brings new participants. Although this means another set of introductions and another brief synopsis of the

RAP/2000+ process, most participants consider it a small price to pay for fresh ideas and input.

"We work on these issues at work all the time. It's good to get together with some different people to really consider what the region has and what the region needs to make it even better," remarked Katie Colin, a RAP participant who lives in, and works for, the City of Country Club Hills.

"I am not surprised that this has generated enthusiasm," agreed Art King, University Park resident and participant on the Jobs & Economic Development Action Team. "People really want to be involved with what happens in their communities and the region." Taking the effectiveness of such a grassroots effort to heart, King is also working to duplicate the RAP/2000+ process on a smaller scale for the Village of University Park to get residents involved with designing a strategic plan for the village.

Colin emphasized that a citizen base for the RAP project is key to its success. "Strategic planning is common; but to have positive results means involving residents, people who are really affected by the planning."

A RAP/2000+ newsletter will soon be available to provide an overall view of RAP, including a more detailed explanation of the Idea Fair and the ideas generated by the Action Teams. For more information about RAP/2000+, contact Beverly Goldberg at 534-6360.



Professional Counseling Club News

The Professional Counseling Club wishes to thank Pam Bax of the Student Outreach Center for a very informative talk session at the February 10th meeting.

At the last minute, our scheduled speaker had to cancel and Pam very graciously stepped in as guest speaker for the evening. Thank you for taking the time out of your busy schedule. You did a great job!!

SAM Club News

The GSU Society for the Advancement of Management will hold its next program meeting on Thursday, March 2, 1995 at 6 P.M. in Engbretson Hall. The speaker will be Dr. Paula Wolff, President of Governors State University. She will be speaking on the topic of "Our Future & Yours - College of

Business Public Administration". A question and answer period will follow.

All students are welcome at this meeting, and encouraged to attend. These sessions are free of charge and reservations are not necessary.

More information is available from any SAM member. Come and meet your President!!!

Join A Club Which Can Change Your Life For The Best...Not Just Better!

Did you ever wonder why the world and everybody in it seems to be so messed up? Did you ever wonder why life seems to be so hard? Did you ever feel like something was definitely missing from your life...kind of like eating fries with no salt or drinking a coke without any fizz (only much more serious than that)? That something...or, more accurately, that somebody is God. Oh, no! Now we did it...we had the gall to say the "G" word! Trust us, we are well aware that it is not in vogue and most assuredly,

not politically correct to talk about Him anymore. We know it is "acceptable" to talk about self-actualization, the god within, and any other fascinating concept...but not the same old "hell fire and brimstone" God. Because of all the misconceptions surrounding Christianity, we would like to set the record straight. Most importantly, we would like to inform the GSU community that Christianity is a religion which is strongly based on love.

For those who already consider themselves Christians or who are interested in learning more about the life-transforming power of Christian love, we would love for you to join us for Intervarsity Christian Fellowship Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. in the cafeteria annex. This club is on campuses worldwide, and its

purpose is to promote student involvement in activities such as Christian fellowship and Bible studies (faculty and staff are welcome, also). This group also provides its members with opportunities for cross-cultural mission experiences, discipleship among participants, and encourages spiritual, social, and educational development. We welcome new members each week to this growing group, and we are interested in helping our members and the greater GSU community in every way possible. Besides our meetings, we also schedule social activities with other college inter-varsity groups. Our most important objective is to serve this campus and proclaim the good news of Jesus Christ. So give us a try...you have nothing to lose and everything to gain!

Wanted: Children's Socks!!

The Circle K Club is collecting children's new and used socks as their major service project this trimester. These socks will be donated to the Cities in Schools Program at Circle K's annual convention in Arizona August 5 - 9.

We will be collecting the socks in the Hall of Governors for now until March 8th and then again in May. Just look for the drop box.

Our goal is 1,000 pairs of children's socks. Won't you please help us??

For more information, please call Circle K at (708) 534-4556.

Help For Small Business Owners

Governors State University offers free counseling for prospective and current small business owners through the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) counseling services.

Assistance is offered by appointment on Tuesdays at GSU. Morning appointments are at 9, 10, 11 a.m. or noon. Evening appointments are 6:45, 7:30 or 8:15 p.m.

To make an appointment, call the Small Business Development Center at GSU at (708) 534-4929.

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(QUIZ continued from page 1.)

The body fluids we need to protect ourselves from in sexual contact are blood, semen (and pre-cum) and vaginal secretions. (Breast milk also can transmit the virus). In persons who are HIV infected, these fluids can contain high concentrations of the virus and thus transmit the infection. Tears, sweat, and saliva (among others) are not dangerous.

Sexual intercourse (anal, vaginal, and to a lesser degree oral) with infected persons, and re-using needles that have been used by infected persons, are the two most common modes of transmission in the USA. The blood supply is well screened in this country (though not in some "third world" countries) so blood transfusions are not dangerous. It is impossible to get the infection from donating blood here, since a new sterilized needle is used every time.

There are several ways to protect yourself from infection. One strategy is to delay sex until you know your partner well and are in a monogamous relationship. The delaying part is safe. More about the monogamy later.

There are many ways to please one another without penetration--and as long as there

is no chance of taking in blood, vaginal secretions, semen or pre-cum, any form of "outercourse" is safe.

If you do decide on intercourse, the best protection is a condom. But that's not so simple. First, you must choose the condom wisely. The ads don't tell you that SOME BRANDS OF CONDOMS HAVE HIGH FAILURE RATES. Some Trojan styles have shown over 22% leakage of the virus, and LifeStyles and other brands made by Ansell Labs have had around 10% leakage. I would advise you to STICK TO THE THREE TYPES THAT HAVE BEEN RATED IN THE HIGHEST PROTECTION GROUP on both Consumer Reports and Mariposa Foundation studies; use Ramses Non-Lube (also called "Touch"), Gold Circle Coin, or Sheik Elite. Be sure to check the date on the package, so you know it's "fresh" and keep it where it won't stay too warm and dry out (which means NOT keeping it for weeks in our hip pocket--despite the posters). Color, style and size are just a matter of preference.

Next, you must carefully choose a lubricant. An oil-based lubricant such as Vaseline or baby oil will destroy latex. To demonstrate this, try blowing up a condom like a balloon, and drop some baby oil on it. After

several minutes it will burst. To increase pleasure and reduce the chances of friction tearing the condom, use a WATER-BASED LUBRICANT such as one of the vaginal gels. (The only time two condoms should be worn at once is if a partner is allergic to latex, so an animal skin condom is used with a latex condom to keep the latex from touching the allergic partner. Again, a water-based lubricant should be used between the two condoms to prevent friction tears. Two latex condoms do NOT provide more protection because there is greater risk of tearing.)

When you put the condom on, be sure to hold the tip so there's a "reservoir" at the end that does NOT have air in it. Give the semen a place to go. During ejaculation, semen rushes out at about 25 mph--which means if the condom is tight against the tip of the penis, the condom could break during ejaculation.

Back to the issue of monogamy. The virus can't tell whether you had 10 partners this week, or 10 spread over the last decade. So "serial monogamy" means nothing if you don't both get tested. If you or any of your sexual partners over the last 10 years of so have had any unprotected sex, or injected yourselves with used needles, it would be wise to get tested for the virus, both to allow yourself to get early treatment, and to

protect others. It is now clear that early treatment with several drugs is the most effective way know to slow the HIV disease process.

Getting the test is easy, safe, and free, if you go to one of the anonymous testing sites sponsored by the city of Chicago or the county health departments. The nearest one to GSU is Cook County Department of Health South Office at 16501 S. Kedzie. To make an appointment in Cook County call (708) 445-2437. In Will County, call (815) 727-8481. You will be assigned a code number; you never need to give out your name or any identifying information.

For more information on getting tested, or to think through whether you should do so, call Kelly McCarthy in Student Development (ext. 5032).

Even if you both go together for testing it's only "safe" to go ahead with unprotected sex if neither of you has engaged in risk behaviors (with an outside partner) anytime since 6 months before the test. (It can take six months after infection for the virus antibodies to show up in the test). And this assumes your partner doesn't minimize his/her experience in what she/he tells you, and that you both stay monogamous. Only slightly more than half of college

students tell the truth about their sexual experiences. So even if you're both tested, you may be wise to continue to stick to safer sex.

Sticking to safer sex probably means not "cruising" while under the influence. Though only intravenous drug injections are directly linked to contracting HIV (if contaminated needles are shared), using other drugs can also increase your chances of getting infected with HIV. Most studies show that persons under the influence are less likely to make wise judgments re safer sex. So it may be as dangerous to drink and make out as it is to drink and drive! Further, repeated use of alcohol and drugs is associated with poor nutrition which may damage the immune system and make you more susceptible to infections, including HIV.

Despite stereotypes, most college students are practicing safer sex than their non-college peers. In a later article we'll tell you how GSU students fared on the quiz.

Keep informed, and you CAN protect yourself.

If there are questions you have about HIV transmission, contact either Kelly McCarthy (ext. 5032) or me, Dave Matteson (ext. 4599) of the Psych. & Counseling division.

NEED \$\$\$ FOR SCHOOL?



YEAR ROUND PART-TIME JOBS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

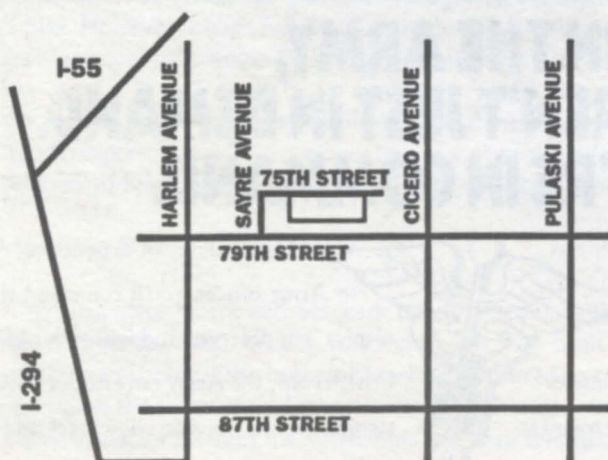
- EARN \$7.00 AN HOUR
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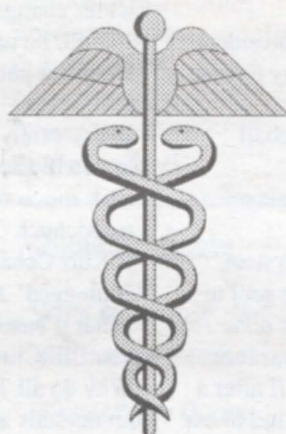
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Discussions On Health



by
Denise Burtzo

Recent research indicates that vitamin supplements may not be as effective in preventing cancer and other malignancies as originally thought. In fact, according to a study published in the New England Journal Of Medicine, antioxidant vitamin supplements may even be harmful to health.

The Alpha-Tocopherol, Beta Carotene Cancer prevention Study (ATBC) set out to determine whether antioxidant vitamin supplements prevented lung cancer and other malignancies. What they found was disappointing.

The study was done on 30,000 male Finnish smokers who were randomly assigned to take a daily dose of either alpha-tocopherol (vitamin E 50 mg) beta carotene (20 mg), both, or neither for 5-8 years.

According to the Harvard Health Letter, vitamin E had no effect on the occurrence of lung cancer and more surprising was that the beta carotene group

Research on Antioxidant Vitamin Supplements Disappointing

showed a "slight but statistical significant increase in risk for the disease."

A few months after the initial report, the New England Journal of Medicine published another disappointing report. The Polyp Prevention group, which is led by Dartmouth epidemiologist E. Robert Greenberg, tested the ability of antioxidant supplements to block the formation of colorectal adenomas, polyps that are precursors to invasive colorectal cancer.

In the study, 751 people with a history of colon polyps were assigned to one of four regimens: betacarotene only, vitamins C and E, all three vitamins, or a placebo. After four years, researchers found that the antioxidant supplements had no effect whatsoever on polyp formation. Although they noted that such pills might yet prove to have an anticancer effect, the investigators said it was likely that other dietary factors explain the reduction in cancer risk associated with a diet rich in fruits and vegetables. (Harvard Health Letter)

In an editorial that accompanied the Finnish report in the New England Journal of Medicine, three leading epidemiologists advised that "the results of the ATBC trial should not be seen as proving these vitamins to be ineffective or even hazardous."

The epidemiologists said that the ATBC trial is not without shortcomings. One criticism is that the researchers administered a 50 mg daily dose of vitamin E, an amount far less than the several hundred milligrams found in most commercially available supplements. Another objection is that participants were monitored for an average of six years, a relatively short period compared to the several decades that it may take for tumors to develop.

According to Harvard researcher Dr. Charles Hennekens, "People in the U.S. prefer prescription drugs rather than proscriptions about harmful lifestyles. People should know that in the Finnish trial, even if beta carotene and vitamin E had every benefit that had been postulated, those men would still have added more to their life expectancy by stopping smoking than by taking beta carotene and vitamin E."

Dr. Larry Husten who is a writer for the Harvard Health Letter, said "The top priorities for people who want to live a long and healthy life should be to avoid smoking, control their blood pressure, maintain a desirable blood cholesterol level, exercise, and eat lots of fruits and vegetables. In the meantime, research into the protective effects of antioxidant supplements marches on."

Viewpoints

Letter To The Editor



All I Need To Know About Governors State University I Learned In My Four Years With the GSU Health Administration Program

No matter how awful your program is, just tell people how many minority students you enroll, and you'll be untouchable.

Generating credit hours isn't the primary virtue—it's the only virtue.
Corollary: Worship the God of Telecommunications.

The only creativity that faculty get rewarded for is coming up with "credit unit equivalencies" for their annual "assignment of duties" form. And getting by with a minimum of effort is the highest form of art.

"Keeping a low profile" is survival tactic #1.

When all is said and done, mediocrity triumphs.

Provosts, deans, and department chairmen who are fired for incompetence never say goodbye—they keep their tenured faculty positions and teach management courses.

Never give a grade of less than an A
...unless the student never showed up for class or never completed an assignment, or never demonstrated the slightest grasp of the course material—in which case it's OK to give a B.

GSU's motto (it must be, since I heard it so often) is: "This is NOT Penn State!"

The only research field trips that faculty need to take is their semimonthly walks to the cashier's office to pick up their paychecks.

With tuition, as with all else in life, you get what you pay for.

John T. Cirm, Ph.D.
GSU "University Professor of Health Administration,"
1985-1989.

Kudos From The Innovator

Throughout the month of February, we at GSU have enjoyed various activities in celebration of African-American History Month. By trying to cover most of these activities, we at The Innovator have had the opportunity to witness first hand the success of the many events. That is why we would like to extend KUDOS and congratulations to all those who have been responsible for bringing the wide variety of events to GSU.

From the African Village Market to the many guest speakers of prominent backgrounds and occupations, the variety has been impressive. We must say that this year, the organization and coordination has been excellent. One of the reasons for the success was people getting involved and communicating effectively. We hope that all organizers of events and celebrations at GSU will follow the example and continue to bring interesting and valuable events and prominent speakers to the campus. Bringing a variety of differing opinions to the public forum is what being a university is all about.

Why should we limit ourselves to this treatment for one month out of the year? Why not extend these efforts year round?

Random Musings

by Jason Horlacher

Hello again, everybody! I've decided to open this column with a series of sarcastic statements, put into print purely for their sarcastic value. They are as follows:

Isn't the O.J. Simpson trial absolutely riveting?

Newt Gingrich would make a great president.
Chicago Bulls General Manager Jerry Krause is a genius.

I sure wish they would settle the baseball strike.

There just are not enough commercials on television these days.

Now that I've gotten that out of my system, it's time to add yet another unfortunate soul to the name game. This week's winner is none other than Chevy Chase. He gained entrance into the game by being arrested for DUI after a high-speed chase. I'm not sure what kind of car he was driving, but I'm guessing Chevy!

Enough about the name game, though, and on to even more meaningless chatter. My daughter was sick this past week, so, I was home taking care of her and watching a lot of daytime TV in the process. Isn't it neat how they actually fit a bit of programming in between all the commercials?! And what is going on with all these talk shows and their topics? Comedians could not make up topics this funny! This week on Springer: men who were married for several years before they realized their wives had penises! (If this has not already been a show topic, it will be soon!)

It's always funny, though, when talk shows are duped by their own guests. The most recent scam was pulled on the Jerry Springer Show. The topic was something about men who were sleeping with the baby-sitter and their wives were going to find out on the show. Shortly before the show was aired, the "guests" went public with the fact that they were actually a Canadian comedy troupe and had pulled a fast one on Jerry. While Springer tries to sue to recoup production costs, the other shows are probably lining up to have the troupe on to tell all about the scam! Daytime TV -- ya gotta love it!

Now it's time for more unanswered questions:

If O.J. is acquitted, will the tabloids print retractions?

Are Rush Limbaugh and Newt Gingrich really the same person?

Wouldn't Conan O'Brien's big hair look better on Jay Leno's equally large head?

Shouldn't Conan O'Brien's sidekick Andy Richter change his name to "Andy Rectum?" After all, he has a job that any A-hole can do!

Do black patent leather shoes really reflect up?

Is that really Robert Plant and Jimmy Page, or just two bloated muppets and a tape?

How much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could chuck wood?

If Kurt Cobain were still alive, would the "Unplugged" album have been released?

What if baseball players and owners had taken Bill Clinton seriously?

Why do all TV channels seem to run their commercials at the exact same time?

Finally, employees in the marketing department at Geffen records have come up with a sure-fire way to push record sales sky high: someone in the band has to kill themselves! After Kurt Cobain's suicide, there was a renewed interest in the band and it was reflected in huge sales of Nirvana albums. Of course there is a catch: suicide can only be committed once. The marketing department has been told that as soon as they find a way for suicide to happen twice, they can proceed with their plan. Believe it ... or don't!!!

JESS

WUNDERIN

Presents:

Lies I Have Heard

1. You get this one, I'll pay the next time.
2. Don't worry, he's never bitten anyone.
3. Read my lips, no new taxes.
4. I never inhaled.
5. It's supposed to make that noise.
6. I've never done anything like this before.
7. It's only a cold sore.
8. I gave at the office.
9. Of course I love you.
10. Don't worry, we can make it another 20 miles on "empty."

GSU INNOVATOR
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Jason Horlacher	Eric C. Huey

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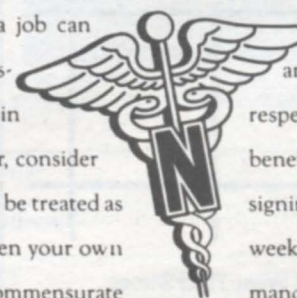
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The Funny Page



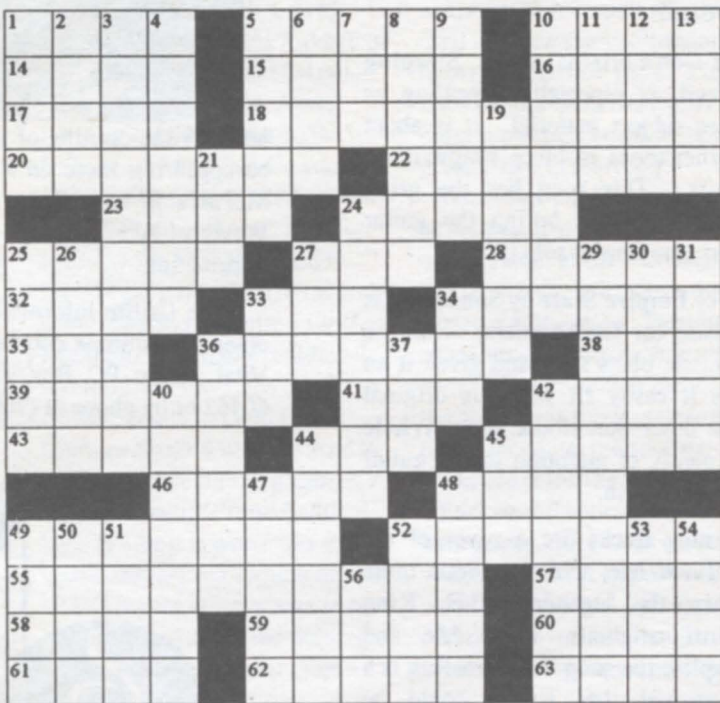
Crossword 101

"It's Your Deal!"

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS**
- 1 Joint
 - 5 Bengal _____
 - 10 Acting troop
 - 14 Perfect score: 2 wds
 - 15 Make amends
 - 16 Bread spread
 - 17 Popes' name
 - 18 All but one trick in bridge
 - 20 Charges
 - 22 Itemizes again
 - 23 Pitching stats.
 - 24 Stone anagram
 - 25 German city
 - 27 Girl or boat
 - 28 Flower part
 - 32 Rules
 - 33 UT Univ.
 - 34 Second hand transaction
 - 35 Boxing great
 - 36 Tarnishes
 - 38 Storage container
 - 39 Rang
 - 41 NY neighbor
 - 42 Rosebud ?
 - 43 Smoke _____
 - 44 Place
 - 45 Prom goes
 - 46 Stop by
 - 48 Mr. Dawson & others
 - 49 Hair dresser e.g.
 - 52 Ventilated
 - 55 Bridge term
 - 57 Yuppie goodbye
 - 58 Robert _____
 - 59 Speak
 - 60 Approve
 - 61 Observes
 - 62 Unkempt
 - 63 Bro. & sis., e.g.

- DOWN**
- 1 California region
 - 2 Relating to the ear



- 3 Poker option
- 4 Secures
- 5 Stories
- 6 Inflammatory suffix
- 7 Received
- 8 Main dish
- 9 Rent again
- 10 Trig. functions
- 11 "___ well that ends well"
- 12 Chair
- 13 Male cats
- 19 Weds secretly
- 21 ___ Diego
- 24 No score in bridge
- 25 Make happy
- 26 Beauty shop
- 27 Isr. neighbor
- 29 Poker limit
- 30 Part of ALF
- 31 ___ a hand
- 33 Open in pinochle
- 34 Soak flax
- 36 Taunt
- 37 Interest: Abrv.
- 40 Met Opera Cond. James & family
- 42 Dole, e.g.
- 44 Sea robber
- 45 Three times: Latin
- 47 Blood _____
- 48 Suspicious
- 49 Bachelors of Voc. Ed.
- 50 Regulation
- 51 Sheltered side
- 52 Pub offerings
- 53 And others: Lat.
- 54 "Those were the ___"
- 56 Boats for short

Quotable Quote

"Trust everybody, but still cut the cards."

Finley Peter Dunne

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Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



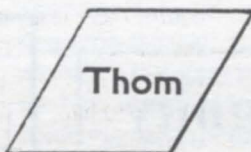
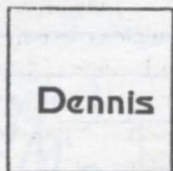
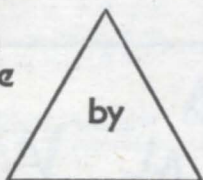
"HONEYMOON SUITE'S ACROSS THE HALL!!!"

Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



You'd think they'd make a great couple, but she runs hot and cold and he has a drano abuse problem.

The Polygon Puzzle



Hi everyone. Forrest Gump is in one of the puzzles today even though I did not think it was a very good film. However, I have not found a single person who agrees with me. Forrest will not be in Student Development, Room B1215, but detailed answers to the puzzles will be.

1. Forrest Gump and Anthony Hopkins are two finalists in a table tennis tournament at GSU. The first person to win two games in a row or to win a total of three games will be declared the winner. In how many completely different ways could the tournament occur?
A. 6 B. 8 C. 9 D. 10
2. Chief Inspector Morse and Sergeant Lewis were out in the middle of the Mediterranean Sea on a rented motor boat. It was a clear day with calm water. Nothing was in sight in any direction except the horizon. Lewis turned to Morse and said, "Sir, if my eyes were six feet above the water and I looked towards the horizon, how far from the boat could I see?" The Chief Inspector thought for 30 seconds and then told him he could see for:

- A. 1000 ft. B. 3 miles C. 10 miles D. 100 miles

Answers to the Polygon Puzzles are on page 7.

Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



Every family's got one.



More Blues for You

by William R. Kolstad

Over the last four years I have watched many blues and blues-based players take the stages of quite a few local clubs. Some of them have been playing for many years going through plenty of changes in personnel, styles, and material. Then after waiting, some of them record and release an album of their best work.

That's just what happened for Don Griffin with the release of his first CD called *Bad, Bad Man*. Don has been playing guitar, singing, and fronting his Griff Band for a number of years now. He has gone through many changes in band personnel, causing a few changes in his musical direction. Now he has recorded six original songs and three covers for his debut release. Don used a mix of talent to record these tracks including his former drummer Pat Doody, who is now playing with the Lonnie Brooks Band.

Griff uses his guitar wizardry to maximum effect on *The Rub*, an instrumental that opens the album. Don then proceeds to slide(guitar) into *Back to Chicago* where he uses his vocals in a very traditional blues style. Between his hard blues riffs, he belts out the lyrics in a style very reminiscent of past blues greats. The title track *Bad, Bad Man* has the feel of many of the classic self-portraying blues numbers with a splash of Griff's modern blues guitar bringing it up to date for today's listeners.

The *Rub* and *Bad, Bad Man* both feature

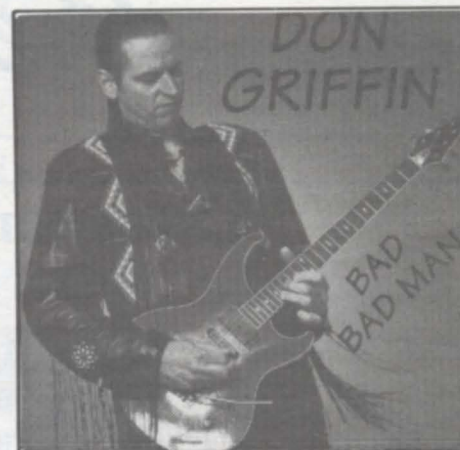
Chi-Town Boogie Man, Casey Jones, on drums. For Casey this is a return to his roots as a drummer with the late Albert Collins. Since then he has become a highly notable vocalist and performer that draws people in at the Kingston Mines, located on North Halsted in Chicago. Also featured on many of the album's tracks is another former Albert Collins band member, Johnny B. Gayden on bass guitar. Gayden also is a regular performer with the Griff Band.

Another of Don's original songs, *Sleeping With The Devil*, is especially appealing as hard core blues subject material. It is about one of the cornerstones in blues songwriting, bad love affairs. This song has the gritty vocals of the blues while letting the guitar overpower your emotions at solo time.

The cover of *Empire State* by Son House is another showcase for Griff's talent. Here he has taken a classic blues song and given it an edge that lets it easily fit with his original numbers. The other Son House song, *Whole Heart*, gives plenty of attention to the guitar work that Don puts forth.

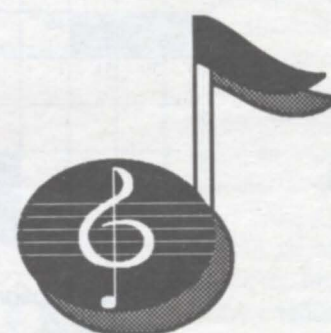
The remaining tracks are a cover of the blues classic *Rock Me*, which is done quite differently than the legendary B.B. King version. Griff originals, *Love Me* and *Frosting*, complete the song list. *Frosting* is a unique instrumental that almost could be mistaken for Eric Johnson.

This release is not available in record stores at this time. It can only be purchased at one of Griff's appearances. Don Griffin appears Thursday nights at McPutt's Jam Night where



he hosts the evening of music. Griff will also be appearing there on Friday, February 24th. McPutt's is located in Midlothian at 14650 Waverly Ave. Phone (708) 385-9771 for information.

Don Griffin information about the CD and other appearances can be found by contacting Vital Music PO Box 455, Orland Park, IL 60462 or by phone at (708) 873-0310.



Later.

(Speaker continues from page 1)

It has come in third in importance after NAFTA and the crime bill, she said.

Malveaux criticized Clinton for operating with "a level of incompetence in achieving his goals," especially on the minimum wage issue. But he is good at symbolizing, she said. "Whenever Clinton gets in trouble, he goes to the black church," said Malveaux. The symbolism of him sitting in a black church is good and might make you think he is on the black community's side, but it takes more than just being in the black community, she said.

In Washington, D.C., both Democrats and Republicans are fighting over "Who can serve the middle class more?" But exactly who is the middle class, she asked. Americans all think that they are in the middle class, said Malveaux.

Actually, the average middle class family income is around \$40,000, not \$100,000 that she said some in Congress claim. That doesn't seem like a lot in places like Chicago, New York or Los Angeles, but in "other parts of America like Birmingham, Ala. and Cedar Rapids, Iowa" a \$40,000 salary would be considered "living large," she said. The problem is "Legislators spend too much time in Washington. I don't think they talk to people in other

places often enough," said Malveaux.

Pointing to the O.J. Simpson trial, Malveaux said there are many issues in this case, but race is a significant one. In polls, 70 percent of blacks surveyed thought Simpson didn't commit the crimes he is accused of, compared to only 20 percent of whites. This difference is not just because he is black, but it is "influenced by their own experience," she said. The average black male under the age of 25 knows what it is like to be pulled over by police for no reason. To them, a police officer messing with evidence is possible, she said.

"We don't want to talk about crime," and that's the real problem said Malveaux. The \$7

million in the crime bill was going to hire police officers and fund other social preventive programs. She questioned the Republicans' changes to the crime bill which includes a provision that gives police permission to lock up persons for suspicion of being in a gang. "How do you define 'gang'?" asked Malveaux. This gives police an enormous unchecked power, she said.

About welfare reform, Malveaux said "the system needs to be fixed, but not by starving children." Most people on public assistance are only on it because they have children which is their first concern, she said. Usually their minimum wage job doesn't provide child

care or good health plans, but public assistance does. Malveaux ended her presentation with a story about an African-American woman, Sadie Alexander, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1923, but couldn't get a job in academia. So she went to the University of Pennsylvania Law School where "she became the first woman, not first black woman to pass the Pennsylvania bar," said Malveaux. "She is someone you can look up to," said Malveaux. But what we should be asking ourselves is "what price did we pay as a people for her exclusion?" said Malveaux.

Disarm Difficult People With Dignity

We all have difficult people we must deal with. But we don't have to let them get the best of us.

The "Dealing with Difficult People" workshop March 3 and 4 at Governors State University will help you deal with the "less than cooperative" people in your life.

The workshop will demonstrate methods to enhance credibility and self-respect while interacting with a difficult person. Through role plays of real life scenarios, students will gain an understanding of how to "reframe" destructive communication patterns. By analyzing these communication

patterns, students will be able to initiate positive steps that will disarm even the most difficult people.

A telemarketing consultant with AT&T, workshop facilitator John King holds a master of arts in communication from GSU. He is involved in consulting, designing and training in such telemarketing areas as market strategy and human resources.

The workshop will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Tuition for this one credit-hour workshop is \$123.50 for graduates and \$119.50 for undergraduates. The noncredit fee is \$100.

For additional information, call Beverly Kyser in the GSU Office of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College at (708) 534-4099.



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Boys on the Side Touching, Funny



Whoopi Goldberg, Mary-Louise Parker & Drew Barrymore, stars of Boys on the Side (photo by Suzanne Hanover)

BOYS ON THE SIDE
Reviewed by Mary Bernat

In the opening scene of "Boys on the Side," Whoopi Goldberg sings a cover of a Janis Joplin song in a raucous New York lounge. Outside, she tells a fellow band member, in a conversation littered with multiple f-words that she's splitting to Los Angeles to follow her dream. Months and miles later, in an empty room, Whoopi's now kinder, gentler character (Jane) again sets out, this time in a warm, wordless silence--with a newfound appreciation for Carpenter's music.

What's happened in between is a female bonding experience on the road with Robin (Mary-Louise Parker) and Holly (Drew Barrymore) in a classic movie-style throwing-together of conflicting characters. But maybe they're not so conflicting after all. They're more complementary. Jane is an African American lesbian on the rebound. Robin, whom Jane describes as the "whitest woman in America" hasn't had much luck with men. In fact, her single experience was catastrophic. And Holly, the youngest of the three by far, is a flirt in the grand Scarlett O'Hara tradition and eight weeks pregnant.

So there you have three women of different races, different sexual identities and different ages with one thing in common. They're all seeking a change. Jane is still trying to make it in music, although it may be too late to be the "new Aretha." Robin is heading to San Diego to take control of her life, although we suspect impending doom when Jane finds her vomiting in a lady's room. These two unlikely companions form a bad guy/good guy team to rescue Holly from an abusive, drug-dealing creep who may be the father of her unborn child and who may have been killed when Holly clonked him on the head with a bat.

So these three very different women head out on the highway with a secret that bonds them. And when they have to stop in Tucson because Robin becomes ill, they set up a life different from where they started and not where they were going. Yet somehow it feels right.

Jane gets a job singing in what appears to be a gay bar, Holly becomes a perky pregnant waitress and Robin, who was a successful real estate agent, must be doing something right because they live in a really cool adobe house. In a short time they become as close-knit as a family and their new friends are much nicer than the folks they left back east. The one time we hear the f-word among this group, it's not just a conversational expletive. It's actually used for its crude sexual meaning. How quaint.

The male bartender in the gay bar who is attracted to Robin might just sum up the theme of this film as he laments that he can't go out and get drunk and f--- his brains out anymore because of the AIDS epidemic, "things aren't the way they used to be." And indeed, they're not. Not for Robin, who is sick. Not for Holly, who is pregnant, carries the guilt of possibly being a murderer and is in love with a police officer named Abe Lincoln. And not for Jane, who finds herself picking out Carpenter's tunes on the piano after spending so much time with white-bread Robin.

Whoopi is great as the tormented soul. And Mary-Louise Parker is okay. But Drew Barrymore is a standout as the irrepressible Holly: young, fresh, vibrant, irresistible to men and unable to resist them, the epitome of Walt Whitman's "body electric."

This movie is fun and touching at the same time.



Hoop Dreams a Hit

HOOP DREAMS
Reviewed by Mary Bernat

"Hoop Dreams" follows the lives of two promising basketball players who are recruited from their Chicago neighborhood basketball court to enroll at St. Joseph High School, an Illinois high school basketball powerhouse located 3-round-trip-by-public-transportation- hours away from their homes. It's a big move for them in more ways than their commute. It's a chance to go to the high school championship tournament in Champaign, be recruited by Class I NCAA college teams, be on track for the NBA. It's a career move.

Arthur Agee is a natural raw talent with his growing spurt still ahead of him when he arrives at St. Joseph at the academic level of a 4th or 5th

grader. At the end of his first year he is still at the grade school level he entered and he still hasn't grown enough to fit into the basketball role that was expected of him,

William Gates, on the other hand, is already physically more mature and finds a spot on the varsity team in his freshman year, a feat not even former Detroit Piston Isaiah Thomas accomplished during his St. Joseph days. William is groomed as the next Isaiah Thomas and tells his coach that when he leaves the coach will be telling future hopefuls: "You're going to be the next William Gates."

Funny thing happened, though, when Arthur's and William's tuition grants, or whatever arrangements their parents thought ensured four years at St. Joseph, dried up

during their sophomore year. Arthur was kicked out during the middle of the year and lost a semester before he could transfer to a Chicago public school, John Marshall High School. William, the future Isaiah Thomas, was paired with benefactors who sponsored him through the ensuing three years of parochial high school. With Arthur at Marshall and William at St. Joseph the film continues by counter pointing one with the other and their families until the surprise ending, which is an unusual term to describe a documentary.

Arthur lives for basketball and just gets by with everything else in life, including school. "Guys like that," Arthur's coach says, "end up on the corner, saying 'I used to play for Marshall. If I had stayed in school I could have played anywhere.'" When

his mother tries to suggest that maybe he shouldn't pin all his hopes on basketball, Arthur resolutely responds, "When I play basketball it's what I want to do. It's what I want to do for the rest of my life." And then he fouls out of the next game he plays.

William continues to play well for St. Joseph, which loses in the sectionals during his sophomore year. But there are still two more years to get his team to Champaign.

That summer William gets a job at Encyclopedia Britannica, which is run by his sponsor, Patricia Wier. Arthur attends summer school. The following summer William attends the Nike camp for the best of high school hoopsters. Arthur works at a Pizza Hut. William gets swarmed by college recruiters, with their persuasive bags of tricks including false newspaper headlines and radio play-by-plays starring William. Arthur's parents have to go on a payment plan to pay St. Joseph

in order to get Arthur's freshman grades released just so he could graduate.

But, as William plays on an injured knee and St. Joseph keeps missing the mark, Arthur grows and helps Marshall toward ever-improving records.

It's the stuff of drama and it's a credit to the editors of this film to condense the four-plus years of these young men into a truly dramatic cinematic experience. You should see this film because it's about dreams, promise, ambition, family, money, and, yes, basketball.

The editors are nominated for an academy award, but the film itself was snubbed by the documentary review committee that recommends nominations in that category. It's a shameful oversight, but maybe it will have a ricochet effect and actually draw attention to "Hoop Dreams."



IT'S YOUR DEAL

N	O	D	E	T	I	G	E	C	A	S	T
A	T	E	N	A	T	O	N	O	L	E	O
P	I	U	S	L	I	T	T	L	E	S	L
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T	O	L	E	D	O	N	T	S	L	E	D
E	N	D	E	R	P	U	T	T	E	E	N
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S	E	E	S	M	E	S	S	Y	R	E	L

Answers to the Polygon Puzzles:

1. D 10
2. B 3 miles

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Stress Management Workshop Comes to GSU

Feeling stressed out? You can conquer this modern day epidemic with information you acquire at the "Stress Management" workshop at Governors State University.

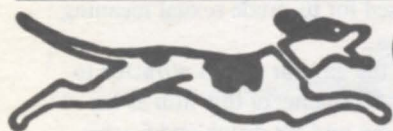
During the Feb. 24 and 25 workshop, participants will be taught multiple stress management techniques, including relaxation, meditation, value clarification, perceptual awareness, and communication skills.

GSU Professor of Communications Michele McMaster will facilitate the workshop sharing her expertise in listening, interpersonal communication and stress management. She is an area psychotherapist and has done extensive

marriage and divorce adjustment counseling.

The one credit hour class will meet from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuition is \$123.50 for graduates and \$119.50 for undergraduates. The noncredit fee is \$50.

For further information or to register, call Beverly Kyser in the GSU Office of Conferences/Workshops and Weekend College at (708) 534-4099.



by Mark Kundla

"They are the true gentle spirit of a kindred soul," is how Lynn Stoecker, a greyhound owner, describes her "kids."

Stoecker, a member of a dedicated group, the Greyhound Welfare League, is responsible for finding loving homes for greyhounds who are no longer needed or wanted by the racing industry. "All they want is to love you and want to be loved," comments Stoecker. The other option for these dogs is brutal deaths.

Robert Baker, of The Humane Society of the U.S., believes that "30,000 dogs annually have to be disposed of and we believe inhumanely." In a report by CBS News correspondent Robert Shaw, many of the dogs are being donated to scientific experiments. A memo from a veterinarian to a University Medical Center stated, "...with very little body fat, [the

greyhounds] are ideal surgical models." The veterinarian concluded in his letter,

"greyhounds are friendly, led easily and stand quietly for bleeding."

The life of the racing greyhound is five years. Yet, the caring few are trying to give these dogs a chance to live longer. A greyhound can live to an age of 15-years-old.

Stoecker, along with fellow members, Scott and Jen Janiak-Ross and Lee and Larry Lavery, is trying to find immediate homes for these sleek, beautiful creatures. Stoecker pleads, "greyhound adoption agencies only account for five percent of the dogs that come off the track, which leads to the death of thousands." The dogs are well taken care of. GWL has the dogs spayed or neutered, along with all the veterinary checks to make sure the dog is in the best of health before he or she is adopted by a caring family.

These multi-colored, loving, streamline dogs range from six months to five years old. They are not the stereotypical grey that we have all come to vision, thanks to a National Bus Service. There are browns and blacks and greys, or speckled with two shades. The affection these dogs show gives you the belief that they know you did, in fact, save their lives.

Stoecker agrees, "the true heartfelt love that you feel from these dogs is unsurpassed and unparalleled by any other breed."

The GWL is actively involved with the rescue of these greyhounds and is making a plea for your help. If interested in adopting, or, at least, helping, please contact Lynn Stoecker at (815) 464-6068, Scott and Jen Janiak-Ross at (815) 723-3248 or Lee and Larry Lavery at (219) 736-1959.

Stoecker proudly affirms about her "kids," "the amount of love these dogs bring into your home can't be matched."

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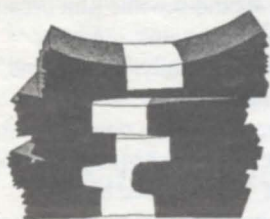
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Help Wanted

The Village of Calumet Park is accepting resumes for part-time Community Relations Director. The position requires a working knowledge of grant writing, public planning, budgeting and community service. A minimum of 2 years experience and/or a degree in public administration or urban planning is desired. Please send your resume to the attention of Trustee Clarence Richard, Village of Calumet Park, 12405 South Troop St., Calumet Park, IL. 60643.

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